

Peace Program Headed For Rocks

Denies Demand For Ransom Received In Milne Case

District Relief Office Here To Be Abolished At First Of Year

Skeleton Staff To Provide Aid For Unemployables

The district relief office as such will be abolished effective Jan. 1, 1936, C. W. Pugh, administrator, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Woods will head a skeleton staff after Jan. 15 in the administration of relief to less than 400 unemployables until April 1 when all relief by the federal and state government will have ended.

When Mrs. Woods takes over the supervision of the skeleton staff, direct relief by the district will have become a thing of the past. She and her workers will certify names to the state headquarters and relief checks will be mailed from Austin.

There will be no such thing as emergency relief which includes the provision of drugs, hospital bills, etc.

Commodity Agent Larger counties in this district will likely have one person assigned to handle relief for those counties and adjoining smaller ones. There will be one district commodity agent to disburse commodities left on hand.

Process Tax Is Defended

New Deal Claims AAA Is For Greatest Good To Greatest Number

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (UP)—The new deal submitted its defense of the amended A.A.A. processing taxes to the supreme court today with an ardent plea that the law was designed for the "greatest good to the greatest number."

Jobs To Reject

British Plan On Naval Program

LONDON, Dec. 18. (UP)—It was understood today that the Japanese would reject Great Britain's plan for a new naval agreement, when it is presented before the world conference tomorrow.

Pecan Week Set

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (UP)—Governor James V. Alfred today designated this week, Dec. 16-22, as Texas Pecan Week.

KIDNAP VICTIM, BROTHER



Federal agents continued a search for Caleb J. Milne, fourth, (left), actor son of a wealthy Philadelphia family.

Conflicting Stories In Thelma Todd Case

Maid Says Actress Party Lines Had A Key To Her Apartment

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (UP)—Day Whitehead, Thelma Todd's maid, at an inquest today denied the story of Roland West, wife partner of Miss Todd, that he had "locked out" the film actress from her apartment Saturday night.

557 At Work On WPA Projects

Wednesday 557 men and women were at work on more than 30 WPA projects in this district.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Overcast to broken clouds, becoming scattered late tonight or Thursday.

Public Spending During November At Highest Mark In Five Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (UP)—The American public in November spent more money for general merchandise than in any preceding November since 1930, A. W. Zelomek, economist of the international statistical bureau said today.

Grandfather Is Convinced Boy Kidnaped

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (AP)—Caleb Milne, Jr., intimated today for the first time that he believes his missing grandson, Caleb Milne 4th, had disappeared involuntarily and probably was being held against his will.

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Agents, Members Of Family, Make Several Mysterious Trips

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Gas Rate Cut Ordered For Many Towns

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Benes Given Conservation Presidency

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Czechoslovak national assembly today elected Eduard Benes as second president of the republic, succeeding Dr. Thomas Masaryk, who resigned last week.

Others Slain In Cuban Case

HAVANA, Dec. 18. (UP)—A second attack with gunfire on an army car late last night killed an army agent and another suspect in the Nicholas Castano kidnaping case, raising the dead to six.

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THREE NEW MEMBERS OF C. OF C. BOARD



Presenting three of the new directors of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. They are, left to right, J. B. Collins, W. C. Blankenship and G. C. Dunham.

Dunham. These, with seven others, were selected in a membership vote, results of which were announced Tuesday afternoon. The new directors, who

will serve with ten hold-over members of the board, will assume office the first of the year.

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Midland, Lamesa, Stanton Among Towns Affected By State Ruling

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New Proposal To Safeguard Europe Talked

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TIGERS TOP BASEBALL LIST, EVEN IN WINTER IVORY MART

DETROIT PARADED THRU AMERICAN LOOP AFTER FALTERING AT START

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—In everything from the decisive battles on the field right through the dickerings of "ivory" at the mid-winter meetings, 1935 was Detroit's year in baseball.

Manager Mickey Cochrane's Tigers paraded through the American league, after a slow start, won the American league pennant for the second straight year, with the New York Yankees second, then handed the Chicago Cubs a thorough drubbing in the World Series. Just to complete the triumph, the Tigers captured the prize of the winter market, Al Simmons of the White Sox. Simmons cost them \$75,000 but he is expected to add a lot of strength to the Tiger outfit next season.

Sorrow also tinged the Tiger picture with the death of Frank J. Navin, president and principal owner, in November. His death was attributed partly to the excitement attendant to the winning of the world championship. He succeeded as owner by Walter O. Briggs.

Outside of Detroit's doings and the unexpected triumph of the Cubs in the National league, it was a season marked by the unusual both on the field and off the field. The spectacular debut of Babe Ruth and the subsequent difficulties of the Braves, and the advent of night baseball were two of the highlights.

Ruth, nearing the end of his usefulness as an American leaguer, joined the Braves for awhile. It was a move that could not bring fans through the turnstiles in numbers sufficient to keep the Braves out of the red and he quit in a huff. The Braves, going on to set a "modern" National league record by losing 115 games, saw Emil Fuchs forced from the presidency after numerous financial troubles and finally the franchise was forfeited to the league for the same cause.

A new deal for the Braves was arranged with Bob Quinn, former Red Sox president, taking over the club with the backing of Charles F. Adams, majority stockholder. In the bankruptcy case, the National league record for fan following in Boston, Tom Yarker, Red Sox owner, poured some \$200,000 into the winter playing market to get Jimmie Foxx and other Athletic's stars in an effort to build a pennant-winning team.

Baseball under floodlights was tried at Cincinnati before sizable crowds. This is an approximate average of 29.5 scored and 5.1 allowed. In 12 games Wichita Falls has scored 257 points, an average of approximately 21.5, and has allowed opponents 84, exactly seven points per game.

IN ONLY one game in the entire season has Amarillo been held to a single touchdown. Norman accompanied this feat in ringing up its astonishing victory. Paschal of Fort Worth, Pampa and Breckenridge were the only clubs to limit the Sandies to two touchdowns. The Coyotes were held to a single touchdown in three instances—Greenview, Quanah and Sherman—and two touchdowns by Masonic Home and Breckenridge.

COMPARISON OF THE defensive records of the two teams give Amarillo an impressive margin, for the Sandies haven't been scored on since the Norman game and have rolled up six successive shutout victories. In all, the Panhandle club has held opponents scoreless eight times and has yielded touchdowns to only three opponents, Capitol Hill, Norman and Paschal of Fort Worth. It is significant that the Sandstorm has not been scored on in championship play. Six of Wichita Falls' 12 opponents carried the ball in some manner across the goal line, and five of the six more than once. Quanah scored once, Masonic Home, Vernon, Breckenridge and Dallas Tech twice, and Greenville four times.

IN THE only two direct comparisons available, the advantage also points to the defending state champions. Sandies and Coyotes have played the same opposition in two instances. Opening their season with Woodrow Wilson, the

Sandies won a 26 to 0 decision, while in November the Pack pulled off this Dallas club, 20 to 0. Early in November the Coyotes scored out Breckenridge, 13 to 12, and the Buckaroos bowed to Amarillo in the first round bi-district eliminations, 13 to 0.

Cosden Loopers Meet Strong Wildcat Team Tonight

DISCOVERY IS LEADER AMONG RACE HORSES

Thoroughbred Racing Enjoys A Prosperous Year

By THOMAS H. NOONE United Press Racing Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (UP)—Thoroughbred racing in 1935 enjoyed its most prosperous year since 1925 when the depression all but crippled the sport by the withdrawal of several prominent sportsmen from the game, a survey of records discloses.

While there were no Man O' Wars to capture the imagination of the turf followers, the various divisions produced creditable representatives and a 21-year six-furlong world track record was broken.

A record number of dead heats, numerous disqualifications and many deaths were written into the records and attendance and betting figures at the various tracks throughout the nation showed marked increases.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, 4-year-old son of Display Ariadne, was the undisputed champion thoroughbred of the year. With the enforced retirement of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalade, Discovery's Nemesis in 1934, the Vanderbilt colt had a clear path to the title, winning 11 of his 19 starts and purses amounting to \$102,453.

Discovery Slow At Start Discovery was late in coming to hand. He finished out of the money in his seasonal debut in the Teal Stakes at Belmont Park on May 15 and was also beaten in four subsequent races.

On June 22 the stout-hearted champion found his stride at Aqueduct and won his first race, beating the fleet King Saxon and Omaha without effort. His winning string of eight, including the Detroit Challenge Cup, the Stars and Stripes, the Butler Handicap, a handicap at Suffolk Downs, the Arlington Handicap, the Wilson Stakes and the Merchants' and Citizens Handicap at Saratoga was not broken until Aug. 21, when A. A. Baroni's Top Row beat him at Narragansett Park, Aug. 21.

He returned to winning form in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga and added the Hawthorne Gold Cup to his record before final meeting defeat by Top Row in the Massachusetts Handicap on Oct. 18. On Oct. 22 he won the Cincinnati Handicap by 12 lengths in the mud and returned to Maryland, his native state, where he finished out of the money in the Washington Handicap at Laurel before retiring for the season.

Omaha Best 3-Year-Old William Woodward's Omaha, with earnings of \$142,255, was the largest money winning thoroughbred and without question the outstanding 3-year-old. Duplicating the feat of Gallant Fox, his sire, who in 1932 won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, Omaha lacked the glamor appeal of his illustrious daddy, but beat the best of his age before a mysterious ailment caused his retirement in the late summer.

Marshall Field's Tintagel was best of a poor lot of 2-year-olds. The bay son of Sir Galahad III, he earned \$76,270, most of which came through his victory in the Belmont Futurity. Grand Siam, a Chance Play colt, was closely lapped on the field colt for juvenile honors with a total of \$68,095 in purses.

Snapback, racing in the colors of the Sanford Stud, is given the rating as leading steeplechaser with earnings of \$7,925 for the year.

Vanderbilt Wins \$302,955 A. G. Vanderbilt headed the list of money-winning owners with a total of \$302,955. The stable accounted for 88 races, 68 seconds and 78 thirds.

Hirsch Jacobs, who trains for the B. B. Stable, W. N. Adrians and Edmond Ryan, led the list of trainers for the third consecutive year. He saddled the winners of more than a hundred races.

Wayne D. Wright, with 182 winners to his credit, was the recognized jockey champion at the close of the Eastern racing season late in November.

The longest-priced straight money race was paid when Printemps, at \$500.24 for \$2, won at Washington Park, Ill., early in June. The largest daily double—\$7,204.40 for \$2—was paid at Tropical park in March.

A record number of dead heats were run when judges at various tracks were unable to name the actual winner in 12 races. Most notable of these was in the Saratoga Special, when C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and Coldstream Stud's Coldstream finished as a team in August.

Dock Hand, Ex-Cotton Picker Build Up Fistic Fortunes In '35

By EDDIE BRIETZ (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—This year will go down in ring history as the dizziest, most spectacular and most colorful since Jack Dempsey knocked out old Jess Willard and launched the boom-time era of million-dollar gates.

It saw Joe Louis, an unknown negro boy from the cotton fields of Alabama, dart like a meteor from the comparative obscurity of the amateurs to the rung next to the top of the fistic ladder.

It saw James J. Braddock leave his humble job on the Hoboken piers to beat Max Baer out of the world heavyweight throne, staging the most amazing comeback in the annals of the prize ring.

Prosperity Does A Comeback And it saw the welcome return of the million-dollar gate, the first since Gene Tunney and Demsey drew \$2,588,668 into Soldier Field, Chicago, in their second battle for the heavyweight championship in September, 1927.

Glorious as was the veteran Braddock's fairy-tale rise from the relief rags to the top of the heap the achievement must play second fiddle to the sensational climb of the sloop-eyed Louis.

In less than 12 months he vaulted from the bottom to the top. He won every one of his 26 professional fights, 22 of them by knockouts. He bowled over all-comers with startling ease. He is easily the best known and most sought-after fighter in the world today. He packs them in regardless of opponents or counter attractions. In his first year as a professional he grossed almost \$400,000.

Title Shot Next September Louis served notice early in the year that he was on his way. He swept through a dozen or so second-raters like a hurricane, leaving memories of flying fists and cracked skulls in his wake. They threw him in against Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion. Poor Primo was butchered in six rounds. Another ex-champion, Max Baer, was next. Lou annihilated him in four. He'll get a crack at another one-time titleholder—Max Schmeling—next June, with a title shot as a reward if Schmeling goes the way of the others.

They threw Joe in against Paulino Uzcudun in December and the Bomber dealt the aged Paesque the first kayo of his long career. Paulino had been knocked over until the fourth round of his bout with Louis.

Louis has dropped only four decisions in 81 fights and all four reverses came during his amateur days. He is a merciless, two-fisted puncher, speedy, clever and is rapidly developing into a first class boxer.



Braddock the Opportunist Hounded by ill luck for years, Braddock returned to the prize ring out of sheer necessity, to begin a comeback campaign that carried him to the title.

With only two days' preparation he knocked out Corn Griffin in a preliminary to the Baer-Carnera championship fight. Next he out-punched John Henry Lewis, now the light-heavyweight king. In his third fight, he battered out a well-earned victory over Art Lasky, rated among the best of the younger heavyweight contenders.

But it was a stroke of good luck that gave Braddock his real chance. There was nobody around to fight Champion Baer. Lasky and Steve Hannas both were out of the picture. Nobody wanted to see another Baer-Carnera affair and Max Schmeling, the logical opponent, was riding about his Prussia estate, turning thumbs down on all efforts to get him across the Atlantic.

Then the New York State Athletic commission bobbed up with Braddock as its No. 1 candidate. Everybody howled—Baer loudest of all—except Braddock and his manager, little Joe Gould. While Baer lolled about the beach at Asbury Park, Braddock trained hard and when the time came gave Baer the worst licking of his career to that date. The only time Baer ever looked worse was that evening three months later when he made a pitiful attempt to come back against Louis.

The Other Classes So, what with Braddock and Louis loose, little attention was

RULE MAKERS TO CONSIDER TWO CHANGES

Goal Posts May Be Restored To Goal Line

By TOM PA'ROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer)

When the football rules committee meets in February it very likely will be confronted with an organized lobby demanding that the goal posts be restored to the goal line. The field goal has become a rarity since the posts were set back 10 yards to prevent serious accidents to backs plunging over the goal line for touchdowns.

Professional football players have suffered no injuries of importance despite the fact they have kept the goal posts on the goal line. Field goals figure prominently in their scoring and that feature of the game is one of the reasons why the pro game has enjoyed such a profitable season. There are plenty of fine place kickers in the pro ranks today, the outstanding trio being Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears, Ken Strong of the New York Giants, and Ray Kerecheval of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Foot Is Minimized How many times have you seen a called football the tendency of late has been to minimize the importance of kicking. The rules have been amended to promote passing, the purpose of which was to open up the game. That's well and good but only up to the point where that phase of the game is stressed at the expense of kicking.

How many times have you seen a college team resort to wild, desperate and futile passes when their running attack stalled inside the 15- or 20-yard line? They feel forced to gamble, with wild passes where the defense has tightened up, whereas they would increase their chances for a score by 50 percent if they had a proficient kicker.

The additional 10 yards the ball must carry under the present collegiate rules has doubled the chances of kicks going off line or short, and consequently few field goals are attempted.

A kicker like "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford's versatile end, is a rarity in this day. And yet without the help of Moscrip's educated toe it is extremely doubtful if the Stanford Indians would be prepared for their third successive Rose Bowl.

San Francisco team, Becker, who hit 380 on the coast, was caught in the draft after Scout Willie Kamm declared him better than either Phillips or Brenzel. Two other catchers, Charley George and Bob Garbark, are listed on the Indians' reserve list, but are in line for further seasoning in a double A loop.

Pytlak has apparently recovered from the stomach illness that forced him into voluntary retirement in mid-season. At least, that is the enthusiastic opinion of Manager Steve O'Neill, who came back from Pytlak's home saying that the little fellow was ready to regain the form that made him one of the league's outstanding receivers in 1933.

The Boston Red Sox have been reported as eager to get an infielder like Eric McNair, or an outfielder like Roger Crummett, but so far there has been no concerted effort to acquire a winning big league pitcher of long standing who could be rotated with Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell on the mound. Perhaps they are banking on one or two of their promising rookie hurlers.

The Sox have a fine looking prospect in Jim Henry, a big, lanky right-hander, who won 19 last season for Memphis in the Southern Association. He is 23 years old, stands six feet two and weighs 175 pounds.

Henry has a sling-shot arm that blazes the ball over with everything at his command. He is a strike-out pitcher, having whiffed 132 batters last season. His control was a little shaky, but that was due to his penchant for working the corners. He had an earned run average of 3.02, one of the best in the league.

His record was all the more surprising because he was getting by with only a fast ball for most of the season. Fred Hofmann, veteran catcher and manager of Memphis, set out to develop a curve for Henry, and by the end of the season the big right-hander had a fairly respectable bender to mix with his speed.

One of the most important requisites of a successful pitcher is part of Henry's equipment—he loves to win. He has a lot of determination to go with his native ability, which makes him difficult to offset in a tight spot.

TWIN BILL ARRANGED BY OILERS

A. C. C. Team On Way To Night Stand

By HANK HART

The Cosden Oilers, victors in their first two starts this season, will take on their first big foe tonight when the Abilene Christian Wildcats, members of the Texas conference, come to town for a doubleheader in the high school gym. The first game will start at 7:30.

The Wildcats are on their way to Alpine where they will make a two-night stand against the Lobos of Sul Ross College, but their opposition tonight is expected to be far tougher than that they will find in the southwestern city.

Last season, the locals handed the Wildcats a convincing beating in Roscoe and the Oilers lineup has been strengthened at every position.

However, Bugs Morris, ACC coach, will not be without his stars and may give the Cosdenites more than they bargained for. He will have an eleven-man squad and will have Lewis Parker as a threat for scoring honors against the local boys of Tommy Hutto and Old Cou-dill.

Parker was named as all-Texas conference pivot man last season and has been written to forward for this year's work.

His running mate is expected to be V. B. Haggard, letterman from last year's squad, while Robert Stone, Kenneth Badgett, Dan Presley, and Mahery Willbanks will be around to fill in at the offensive posts.

Edward Baldwin, veteran senior star, will probably begin at center for the visitors, although Parker may see some service at that position.

London Hill, who was recently elected captain, and Willis Hudson, are slated to start at the guard positions, while in reserve will be J. W. Owens and Pierce Scott, both lettermen. Hudson is a junior college transfer.

Manager Baker is expected to start his strongest lineup against the collegians, using Jake Morgan and Jack Smith at forwards, Tommy Hutto at center, and Horace Wallin and Howard Houser at guards.

Baker has seen little action this year but there is not a better defensive man in this part of the state when the going gets tough. Admission will be 25c for the doubleheader.

Other Toes Save Games Ken Sanbach of Princeton, is another handy man to have around when three points are needed. He was dealt with his kicking of the post-kicker-touchdown all season. And against Yale he proved he was just as accurate from the 15-yard line. Actually, his field goal in that game had to carry over 25 yards. Marty Peters, of Notre Dame, came in mightily when his field goal gave Elmer Layden's team a victory over the Pitt Panthers.

Another law of the gridiron likely to come up for attention at the rules committee meeting is the one which provides that the ball be brought in 10 yards from the sideline after it has been kicked or carried out of bounds. The pros have found that their practice in bringing the ball in an additional five yards permits greater freedom of action and has convinced many of the coaches that the ball should be brought in 15 yards if it is to fully accomplish the purpose of the rule.

College football coaches are giving plenty of attention and study to the pro game and the manner in which the pros are working out their problems. And wisely so, for the average pro football player boasts at least 10 years of active experience in the game. That's why, in many cases the pro rules are more practical and often less confusing.

SEMI-FINALS BROADCAST

The two semi-final games of the state high school football play-off will be broadcast this week.

The games will go on the air from Greenville where Corpus Christi and Greenview tie up Friday, and at Amarillo, scene of the Wichita Falls-Amarillo struggle, Saturday. It was announced today by the Magnolia Petroleum company, sponsors. The broadcast will be heard over the following stations: KRLD, Dallas; KTAT, Fort Worth; KTRH, Houston; KESA, San Antonio; WACO, Waco; KKWG, Austin; KGNC, Amarillo; KFDM, Beaumont; and KGKO, Wichita Falls.

Olympic Games To Draw Big Sports, Economics Are Joint Field Of Interest

Berlin, Dec. 18. (AP)—Sports and economics have become a joint field of interest in Germany as attempts are being made to preview the possible monetary profits to be made during the Olympic Games.

Financial experts, however, seem at loss trying to draw a line between expenditures and the revenues to be expected and it appears an impossible task to make both ends meet.

Therefore, arithmetic has been cast aside and the more "spiritual" value to be obtained is frequently put into the foreground. Various authorities, however, repeatedly express belief that the material success of the Games would be ensured if the tourist traffic keeps growing proportionally with the imminence of the Games.

Troubles Shadow Outlook Clouds on the political horizon and the mood of the weather god during the first half of August next are two vital points of consideration for all preliminary estimates of the balance sheet of the 1936 Olympics.

Barring unforeseen incidents, the Nazi "economic service" predicts a boom in tourist traffic and a record attendance and at the same time emphasizes that "the harvest of ringing coins is not as important as the character and spiritual value."

German sports authorities estimate an attendance nearly twice that of the Los Angeles Olympics, namely 600,000 to 800,000 visitors. Berlin's location in the heart of

AMARILLO AND LIONS FAVORED

Sandies Heavy Favorites Over Wichita, Greenville Has Narrow Edge

DALLAS, Dec. 18.—Amarillo, defending state champions, and Greenville, quarter finalists of last year and champions of 1933, are favored to win their semi-final games this week-end with Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi, respectively.

Greenville is favored mainly because it will be playing on its home field against a team that will travel 400 miles or more from its coast home to the scene of the battle.

Strange as it may seem, none of the four surviving semifinalists has absolutely clear records. All have been either defeated or tied this year. Amarillo was beaten in a non-conference game by Norman (Okla.) High, 26 to 7. Wichita Falls was defeated by Greenville, 27 to 7 in another non-conference game. The Coyotes also were held to a tie by Quanah, 6 and 6. Corpus Christi was defeated by Brackenridge, 14 to 0, but later advanced in the state race by tying the same team, 13-all and winning on 20-yard penetrations.

Greenville is undefeated, but has a tie by Tyler marring its record. The Lions were eliminated by Tyler in a bi-district game on 20-yard penetrations after playing a 9-all deadlock. Then Tyler withdrew from the race and Greenville took its place.

None of the semi-finalists appear to be as strong as last year. A great ground gaining duel between two all-state players looms at Greenville Friday when Charlie Haas, Corpus Christi sensation, attempts to outshine Greenville's Bert Marshall. Both boys have been the guiding lights of their teams this year and have figured prominently in their victories.

Of course, there is always room for upsets. Reversals have featured this year's state play-off. Of the twelve games played to date, eight have been upsets.

INDIANS HAVE FAITH IN FRANK

Pytlak Plans Whirlwind Comeback With Cleveland As A Catcher

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Either the Cleveland Indians have implicit faith in the ability of Frankie Pytlak to make a successful comeback, or they still have strong hopes of landing one of the top-notch catchers in the American league, possible Bill Dickey or Kollie Hemmley. Two successive deals since the minor league meeting at Dayton have stripped the Indians' catching staff to only a pair of reserves who figure to hold steady jobs.

First, the tribe sold Ed Phillips to Buffalo. The departure of Bill Brenzel is the latest move. Brenzel, a young catcher who joined the Indians late in 1934, has been sent to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. He is a classy backstop, but lacks punch at the plate.

The Indians are banking, at present, on Pytlak and Joe Becker, rookie catcher from Lefty O'Doul's team by Tyler marring its record. The Lions were eliminated by Tyler in a bi-district game on 20-yard penetrations after playing a 9-all deadlock. Then Tyler withdrew from the race and Greenville took its place.

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Up in Wichita Falls, fans seem to think the big black and red eleven is a team of destiny. It has been pointed out that it seems impossible for the Coyotes to lose. Of course, they lost one game this year, but in at least two other important games the Coyotes have scored almost impossible victories after being roundly out-played in the earlier part of the contest.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go

The liver should send out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. In fact, decay in the bowels. Gas bloating, sour stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, weak and the world looks gray.

Colman's is only made in America. A more balanced preparation than I get at the drug store. It's the best. Colman's Little Liver Pills will get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel top-notch. Here's how: Buy Colman's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfaction or your money back.

BIG SPRING BOWLING CLUB

Open Under New Management Completely Reconditioned

Ladies Free Thursday 5 to 8 p. m.

Earl Broom, Prop.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Eastern Star Meets For A Xmas Fete

Worthy Matron Awards Gifts To Officers And Helpers

Mrs. J. F. Hall was hostess for the annual worthy matron's party to members and officers of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Gifts were presented to the officers and helpers. Mrs. Hall gave lovely vases of Cambridge Crown Tuscan glassware to the following women: Misses Marian McDonald, Elouise Halsey, Ala B. Collins; Meses Frances Fisher, Bill Satterwhite, Allen Hull, Watson Hammond, Russell Stringfellow, W. W. McCormick, C. A. Murdock, Raymond Winn, Wimberly, George Hall; and handkerchiefs to the men officers, H. C. Hamilton, J. F. Hall and Horace Jarrett.

To the women who helped her when officers were unable, she gave Eastern Star receipt card holders, and to the men paperweights.

Mrs. A. S. Lucas and Mrs. J. A. Smith were initiated into membership.

Mrs. John W. Ward of Berkeley, Calif., was present and was presented with a gift. She made a gift to the chapter of five dollars.

Mrs. Hall was given a floor lamp by the officers of the order. The two initiates received each a bouquet of flowers presented by Mr. Frazier with an appropriate speech.

The close of the social-hour was climaxed by lovely refreshments served in the dining room. The table was spread with imitation snow and centered with a tree. Cedar boughs and miniature Santa Clauses added to its decorations. Members were served by candle light with red baked apples, fruit-cake and coffee.

University to Sell Matches
MONTREAL (UP)—McGill university is selling matches to help pay its way. University officials said they "hope to make a small amount of money through a large sale of matches to McGill alumni in all parts of the country."

STARS IN PICTURE AT RITZ



Gertrude Michael and Claude Rains are seen in two of the principal roles of "The Last Outpost" which is billed at the Ritz theatre today. Cary Grant also is featured in the play, a story of British officers and their experiences in Arabia.

Junior High P.-T. A. Plans For Xmas Distribution Of Gifts To Needy Pupils

Pupils of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser gave a program of Christmas songs and dances for the Junior High P.-T.A. Tuesday afternoon when the association met for its December session. Mrs. C. A. Bulot presided.

On the program were: Genevieve and Byrdine Labyer who sang a duet, Dorothy Ogden who gave a Christmas reading and Charlene Kelsey and Eddies Houser who sang together.

Miss Marguerite Collins' room had the most mothers present. Plans were made for giving a party honoring the seventh graders who finished at mid-term. The association will cooperate with the high seventh room mothers in this. The members voted to give Christmas baskets to underprivileged junior high pupils.

It was announced that the city had reported making arrangements to police the corners of the school when traffic was heaviest.

Forsan W.M.S. Given Christmas Social

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Sam Rust entertained the Forsan W. M. U. with a Christmas party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rust. Christmas colors were used throughout the party.

After the business meeting games were played and the presents were presented from the tree.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Gardner, Ed Streety, C. V. Wash, Carl Madison, L. C. Alston, O. L. Bradham, W. C. Dever, Story, John Meeler, George Jones, Alfred Thieme, Bill Williams and Miss Pennybaker.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Daughter, Louise Ann, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and daughter, Janet, are spending a few days in Dallas.

Shuffle, Cut Bridge Club Has Party

Beautiful Tree Holds Gifts Exchanged By The Members

The Shuffle and Cut bridge club members were entertained with a beautiful Christmas party Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. B. P. Franklin.

A lighted tree trimmed in red and silver and streamers of red and green strung with icicles decorated the living room where the guests played.

On the tree were club presents from the members. These were distributed before the refreshments.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Schlegel for making club high score and Mrs. Chapman for guest high. Mrs. Barnes received the floating prize and Mrs. Miller the hingo prize.

Members and guests present were: Meses. Dutch Schlegel, Sholie Barnes, R. H. Miller, J. M. Chapman, George Tate, Ed Allen, George Crosthwait, J. N. Blue, Frankie Rutherford, Pat Martin, and Hechbell Summerlin.

Mrs. Allen will entertain the club sometime in January.

Good Times Members Breakfast At Home Of Mrs. J. C. Loper

Mrs. J. C. Loper was hostess to the members of the Good Times club Tuesday morning for a breakfast. Christmas decorations throughout the house furnished the party motif.

Following a delicious meal, the guests employed their time making Christmas gifts.

A Christmas evening party was planned for Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Present were: Meses. Horace Reagan, Roy Cornelison, J. A. Coffey, Wayne Mathews, Vernon Logan, J. A. Bode and Larson Lloyd.

Mrs. Middleton Is Hostess To 1922's

Mrs. R. V. Middleton extended her hospitality of her home to the members of the 1922 bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of members and guests played.

Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. Helton scored highest for visitors and guests, both of them being rewarded with handkerchiefs.

Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Lil-

Double Four Club Meets For Night Christmas Party

Members of the Double Four bridge club were entertained for their last 1935 party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Allen.

A Christmas tree and suitable decorations added to the holiday atmosphere. Gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Franklin won the high score prize, Mrs. Miller the floating prize and Mrs. Summerlin the hingo.

Red and green were used in the refreshment plate which was passed to: Meses. R. H. Miller, Frankie Rutherford, William Dehlinger, Otto Peters, B. F. Franklin, W. H. Summerlin, Shellie Barnes, George Crosthwait, Leonard Van Open, Gene Wilson and Miss Beverly Franklin.

Two Are Hostesses To Monday Eve Club

The Monday evening bridge club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. S. B. Loper at the latter's home Monday evening. The house was decorated with a Christmas tree and with poinsettias.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Nelson, cocktail glasses for her high score, and to Mrs. Baker, bud vases for consolation. Each guest received a present from the Christmas tree.

A salad plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Madding, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Baker, Miss Eloise Nelson, Ramey Pollard, M. M. Hines and S. B. Loper.

Thomas J. Good To Be Home For Xmas Holidays

Thomas J. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good of 1404 Scurry street, is expected home for the Christmas vacation about December 29. Young Good is enrolled in the high school, and is one of the one hundred eight boys from Texas enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, this year.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

George Wilke and Miss Emily Brazley were the highest scorers of the evening at the Monday evening's duplicate class at the Crawford.

burn Coffee played with the club. Members present were Meses. Tom Helton, C. W. Cunningham, Roy Carter, Robert Parks, Mae Battle, Charles Dublin.

Mrs. Dublin will entertain the club next.

Nice Farewell Shower Is Given Transferred Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hughes were honor guests at a farewell shower given at the Chalk school Friday evening. Mr. Hughes, employed by the Magnolia Oil company, has been transferred to Midland. Mrs. Hughes has been conducting a kindergarten which will be continued with Mrs. Ogleby as instructor.

Refreshments were served, after the presentation of a large number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wilmouth of the Owen-Sloan lease left Wednesday for Pennsylvania where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. H. Henry of Rising Star

Personally Speaking

Lina Jane and Spencer, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Wolfe, who have been quarantined because of scarletina are now released from quarantine.

Sam Petty, son of Mrs. Vivian Nichols, is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Currie of Garden City and Mr. Currie's mother

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Brown at Forasan.

Mary Houser left for Hobbs Tuesday to make her home.

Mr. D. F. McConnell has returned from a trip to Itasca where he went to attend a committee meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worley are moving to 711 Johnson street to reside, their former residence in Highland Park having been sold.

Mrs. Onnie Earnest has returned from Houston.

Rev. P. Walter Henckell returned Tuesday from a trip to Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson have gone to Dallas to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Barnett.



Glorious Gifts for that Certain Person

Evening In Paris Toilet Set
Toilet water, perfume, talcum powder, vanity, lipstick and rouge. \$1

Evening In Paris Perfume and Atomizer Set
Perfume, talcum powder, face powder, vanity, lipstick and rouge. 1.65

Evening In Paris Toilet Set
Toilet water, face powder, perfume, vanity, lipstick and rouge. 8.95

Evening In Paris Toilet Set
Talcum powder, face powder, perfume, lipstick and rouge. 3.00

Evening In Paris Perfume
Perfume. The natural exciting fragrance of blossoms, delicately blended. \$1



GIFTS that Are Especially Fine CREPE AND SATIN LINGERIE

- Dance Sets, Gorgeous Gowns, Delightful New Slips, Pajamas, sleeping and lounging Kayser Knitted Pajamas and Sleepers Negligees, the very finest**
- Flannel Robes, Bed Sets; match sheets and slips, colored hemstitched, Bed Spreads; modernistic designs, white, brown, navy, red, green and orchid Kenwood Woolen Blankets, Down and Woolen Comforts, Cannon Towel Sets**

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED FREE

J & W Fisher Dep't Store
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Barbara Gould, Yvonne Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Vivia Ray, Lenthier, Coty, Dorothy Perkins, Evening in Paris, CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

Personalize Your Gifts: Name Inscribed in Gold or Silver
Collins Bros.
OUT-RATE DRUG

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas, for the construction of a school building in accordance with the plans, specifications and instruction to bidders, prepared by Peters, Strange and Company, Architects, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools of the Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., December 26, 1935, and then publicly opened and read. The Owner has available for this contract approximately \$43,272.00.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Coahoma Independent School District, which contract will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, as set out in PWA Form No. 166 or 170, issued July 22, 1935, and revisions thereof and the special requirements of the State Director, PWA.

A Cashier's Check or Certified Check, payable without recourse to the order of B. F. Logan, President of the Board of Trustees, Coahoma Independent School District, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternatives, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications and contract documents.

A performance bond, in an amount not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, on bond on the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the Coahoma Independent School District, approved by the State Director, PWA, and as herein set forth must be paid on this project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the Proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the Proposal.

LABOR CLASSIFICATION AND MINIMUM WAGE SCALE
The Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale below have been predetermined by the owner in accordance with the statutory and PWA requirements and the prevailing local wages, and shall govern on all work performed by the contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifications. The bids submitted are based on not less than the rates of pay indicated in this predetermined Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale. In no event shall rates of pay be lower than those established by recognized unions operating in the community at the time of the bid opening.

Table with columns for job titles (e.g., Acetylene Cutter, Welder, Asphalt Plant Engineer) and corresponding wage rates. Includes sections for Skilled Mechanics, Semi-Skilled Workers, and Unskilled Workers.

Table listing various trades and their respective wage rates, including roles like Kettlemann-Asphalt, Pipe Joint, and various construction laborers.

CLERICAL FORCE—Under \$9.00 per hour... \$12.00
The award of the contract shall be conditioned upon funds being made available, and the Coahoma Independent School District shall have the right to hold the bids for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date of the bid opening.

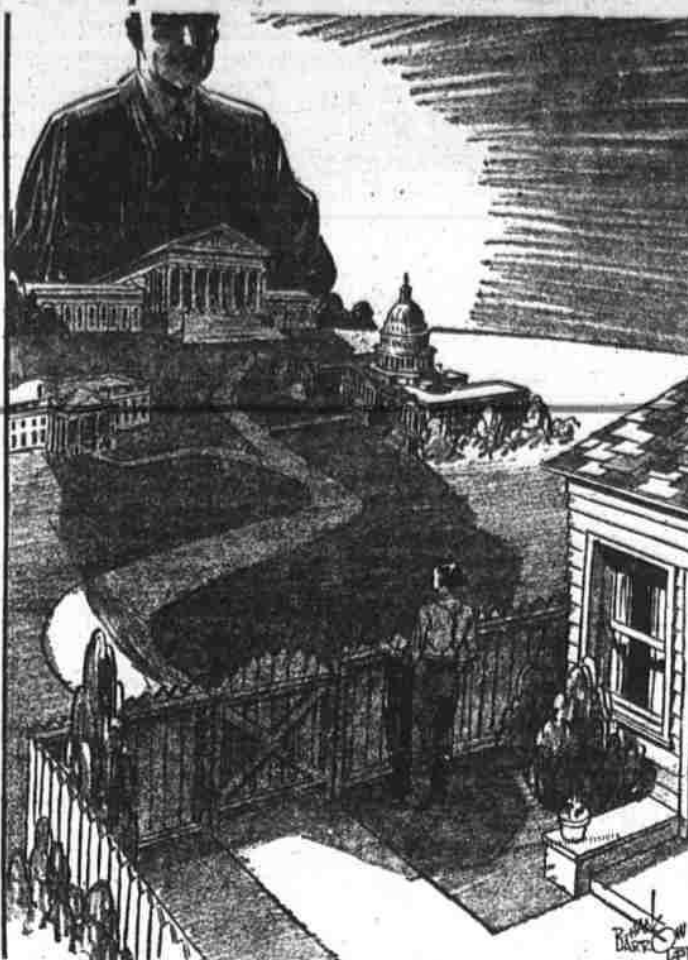
Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Director, PWA.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any and/or all formalities.
Plans and specifications may be procured from Peters, Strange and Company, Architects, Big Spring, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00, as a guarantee of the safe return of same.

B. F. Logan, Pres.
Board of Trustees

Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take chances. Use VICK'S VapoRin. PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS.

LOW FARES for Christmas and New Years. On Sale daily DECEMBER 12 to JANUARY 1. Return Limit Jan. 31, 1936. EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIP HOLIDAY FARES. Table with columns for TO, Good In COACHES Only, Good In PULLMANS Berth Extra.

LIFE IN 1935
2. Supreme Court Holds Attention



Accustomed to looking toward the White House or the capitol for federal acts which affected his daily life, the average "citizen" found the supreme court demanding his attention in 1935.

Second in a series of 12 daily articles, this story discusses some of the federal government's major activities during 1935 as they related to the average person.

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer)

The strings that controlled many of the material phases of John Smith's life remained in Washington during 1935. What happened along the Potomac was at least as vitally important to him this year as the developments of extraordinary 1933, 1934.

There was this big difference: during the first half of the Roosevelt administration, John Smith was inclined to look first to the White House and then to the capitol to learn how the recovery and reform program would affect him. This year he eyed the supreme court.

"Checks and Balances" He understood what the history books meant when they discussed the American governmental system of "checks and balances." And he realized that the nine black-robed justices could and did affect his manner of living.

He saw it most clearly when the supreme court voided NRA, throwing out government regulation of hundreds of industries which employ millions of workers and produce goods or services for practically the entire nation.

With the Blue Eagle dead, John Smith no longer could look to his government to back up agreements for minimum wages, maximum hours.

Many called the decision a "death blow" to decent competition and workers' standards; others saw it a "life saver" for business. One of its results was to push organized labor's drive for collective bargaining guarantees—later provided in the Wagner measure, prohibiting employer interference with labor organization and bargaining.

Home Modernization But the fate of this law also might hang upon a high court ruling. Other measures, close to the average person, and upon which the supreme court was expected to pass, included: the Guffey coal bill, setting up a commission in the soft coal industry to draft codes containing wage, hour and fair practice standards; and the agricultural adjustment administration's processing taxes—levied on certain farm products before they reach the consumer and used to compensate the farmer for controlling production.

Uncle Sam seemed to take particular interest in John Smith's windows. Mr. Smith was informed the government gladly would help him buy his electric washer, his refrigerator, his radio. The help came in the payment terms—Mr. Smith was encouraged to buy at nothing down and a little a month over a long time.

This was part of the home modernization program pushed by the federal housing administration. John Smith could get loans for a number of other purposes, too, from patching a leaky roof to installing a bathroom or completely remodeling his home.

The FHA also stood ready to assist him in buying a house. Up to Nov. 16, the administration had insured home mortgage loans totaling \$22,113,000, home modernization loans totaling \$212,544,000. Funds were provided by private financial institutions under government guarantee.

Of all this year's federal legislation, perhaps John Smith stood to be affected most by the social security measure, providing for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Just what the legislation would mean to him depended to a great extent upon what cooperative measures his state put into effect.

Remembering 1933's "bank holiday," he saw the temporary law insuring bank deposits up to \$5,000 made permanent; saw, too, a new tax law hiking the levies on large estates, gifts, big incomes. Tomorrow—Agriculture.

Muni Star In Lyric Picture

Plays With Bette Davis In 'Bordertown' Today, Thursday

A fine piece of acting by Paul Muni, one of the screen's most talented players, is to be seen in "Bordertown," which is on the Lyric screen Wednesday and Thursday. Muni is supported by Bette Davis, a first-rate player in her own right, and Margaret Lindsay.

In "Bordertown" Muni is seen as a young Mexican boy who, fired with ambition, seeks wealth and social prominence in the United States. He finds a cool reception, however, in the society world, and failure sends him to his native land where he becomes rich through operation of a night club. His life goes smoothly enough until he meets a socially prominent American girl, and his effort to win her interest make up one of the most vivid dramas brought to the screen during the past year.

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Ladies Golf Association Not To Meet Again In '35

The Ladies' Golf Association will not have its customary Friday luncheon or games until after the Christmas holidays, announced Mrs. Harry Staicup, president of the association.

More than 40 farms in Manitoba are engaged in the business of fur ranching, foxes and mink being the chief animals raised.

'Last Outpost' Is Attraction At The Ritz Today

Hailed as a successor to the famed "Lives Of A Bengal Lancer" is a new film story called "The Last Outpost" and which deals with the experiences of British officers in the Arabian deserts and jungles. The film plays Wednesday only at the Ritz.

Claude Rains, who has been marked as an outstanding actor after parts in "The Invisible Man" and "Crime Without Passion" has a leading role, that of a British secret service agent. A portrayal as a brother officer and rival for affections of the same woman whose love for one breaks up their friendship is given by Cary Grant. The feminine role is played by Gertrude Michael.

The story has as its background the conflict between the Turks and the Britons in Mesopotamia. The two officers are together under fire, but are enemies in love. The story offers much in the way of thrilling adventure and stirring romance.

Paul Richards was treated at the hospital Tuesday night for burns

Albert Grantham of Knott route underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday.

A. L. Binkley, employe of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company of Balmorhea, Tex., underwent a major operation Tuesday morning.

Ray Walker and Florino McKinney furnish the romance in this picture, another delightful comedy of the type known well by all readers of the Peter B. Kyne stories. Oscar Apfel, Lois Wilson and Kenneth Harlan are others in the cast.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Gift Decision Days In Big Spring

All who have been putting off their Christmas buying will be given every possible convenience on these days to "make up their minds" on just what to give. Big Spring merchants will have their complete Christmas stocks conveniently displayed for your easy inspection and greatly increased sales forces will be on hand to assist you in your gift decisions. Save yourself the "wear and tear" and the worry of last minute shopping... when it is necessary to take what is left. If you do your Christmas buying Thursday, Friday or Saturday you will be able to deliberately select just the things you want.

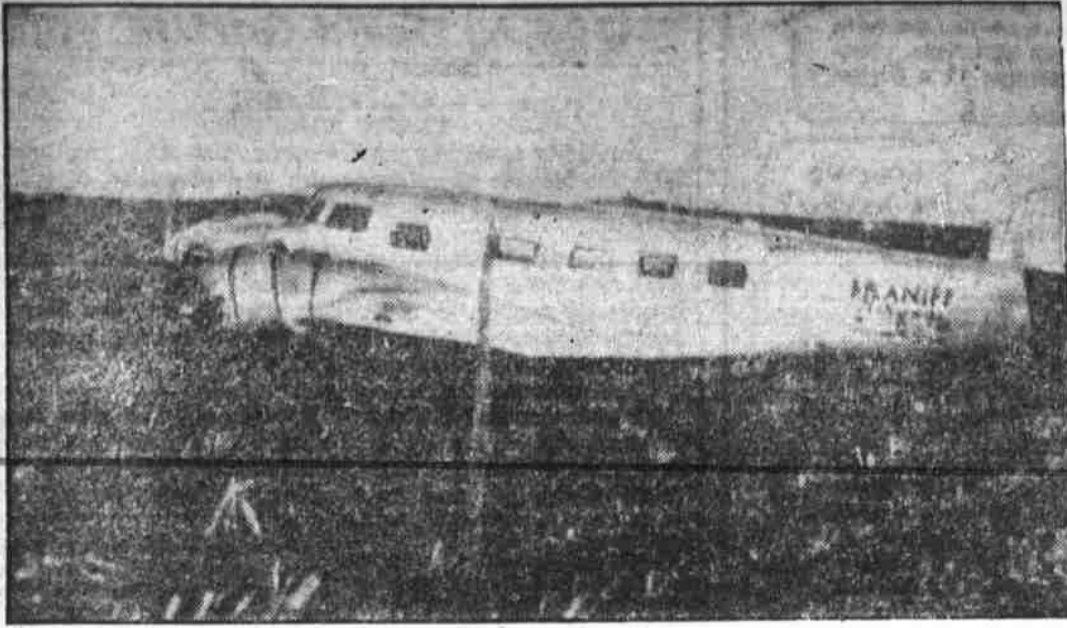
Avoid the Last Minute Rush, Big Spring Merchants inducements for your convenience in Gift Selecting Thursday, Friday, Saturday

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

TRICYCLES
SCOOTERS
WAGONS
AUTOMOBILES
Ideal Christmas Gifts For The Kiddies
JACK FROST PHARMACY
Phone 864
1407 S. Broadway Street

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 291

DOWN IN THE CORNFIELD AFTER DROPPING MOTOR



When one motor of this Braniff Airlines transport dropped off in mid-air, Pilot Lee Bishop picked out a cornfield and brought the 12-passenger plane down in a "belly" landing that saved the lives of four persons, including Walter Cline, prominent Texas oil man. (Associated Press Photo)

Flying Diana



Smiling, pretty Marguerite Moore, 23, of Bridgeton, N. J., was selected the "most perfectly proportioned stewardess" riding the airlines. She was awarded the silver wings with the title of "Flying Diana." (Associated Press Photo)

HELD AS TRENTON SUSPECT



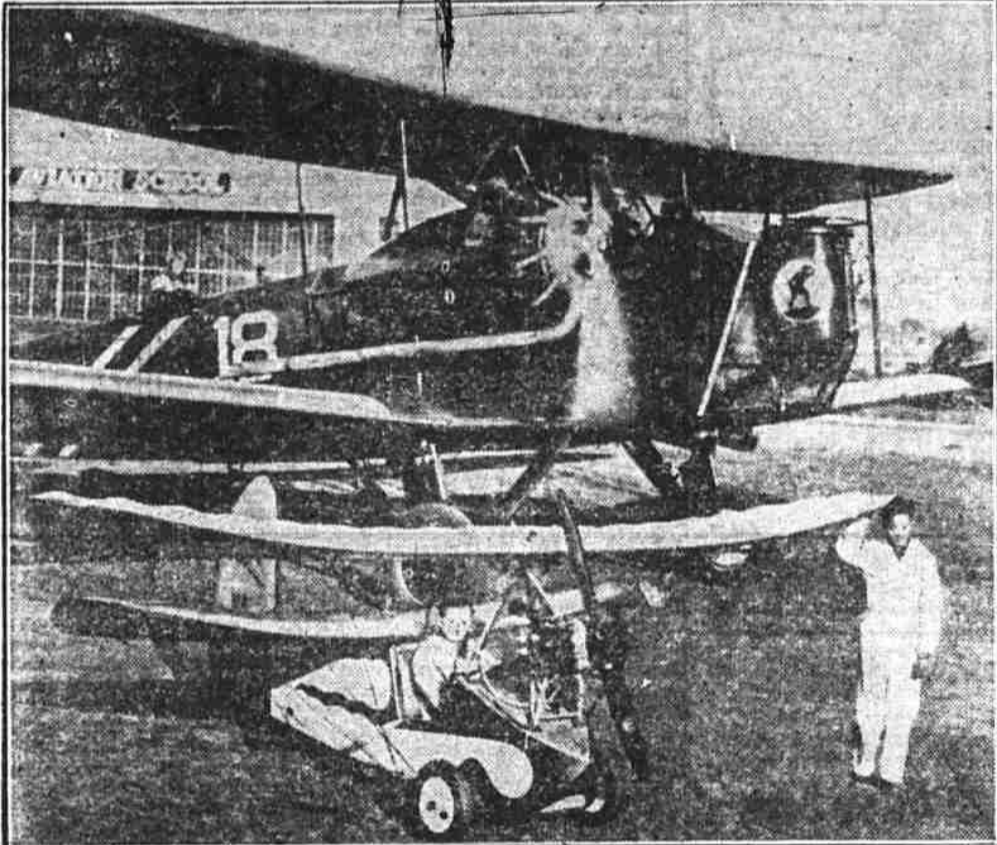
Detective James Di Louis (left) denied that Joseph Schaz (center) was returned to Trenton, N. J., in connection with the Lindbergh case. Detective John Silverstein, Akron, O., is at the right. The picture was taken at Akron. The New York American named Schaz as a secret witness who might save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair. (Associated Press Photo)

FOR IL DUCE'S WAR MACHINE



Italy won't suffer from an insufficient supply of metals in its war with Ethiopia if these little schoolgirls can help it. The teacher is showing smiling approval as one youngster donates a metal purse. (Associated Press Photo)

'FLYING FLEA' COSTING \$350 MAKES DEBUT IN U. S.



This tiny airplan—called the "flying flea" and looking like a freak among its conventional brethren, was brought to the United States from France by Sidney Arram, an Englishman, who considered it a possible solution to the average man's chief problems in aviation, cost and danger. The plane, which can be marketed for \$350, is shown at Roosevelt field, Mineola, L. I., alongside a tri-motored bomber. (Associated Press Photo)

New AA President



George Trautman (above), president of the Columbus, O., club of the American Association, was named league president at a meeting of baseball heads in Chicago. The former Ohio State athletic star is shown receiving telephone congratulations. (Associated Press Photo)

BORGLUM SEES TEXAS FAIR PLANS



Cutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, shown studying a model of the ground for the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens at Dallas June 6, George Dahl, architect for the exposition, is at the left. The sculptor discussed plans for huge murals, 80 by 23 feet, to adorn the walls of the Hall of State. (Associated Press Photo)

'IT'S A BOY,' SAID AL SIMMONS



Al Simmons, fly-snagging outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, recently acquired by the Detroit Tigers, was beaming as his first picture was taken with his two-week-old little Al, a blue-eyed six-pounder. Al and his wife are wintering at Hot Springs, Ark., where the picture was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

WHO WOULD BE YOUR CHOICE?



Judges selected to pick one of these girls as queen of the 1936 coronation of roses at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day will have a job. The candidates were named from among hundreds of co-eds. Left to right, top: Virginia Lea White, Rose Mary Watkins, Barbara Nichols, Frances Shepherd, Dorothy Ginn. Below, Charlotte Blackstone, Kathrine Newman. (Associated Press Photo)

SHIRLEY WRITES SANTA A LETTER

Dear Santa, Mother says I can ask for a doll carriage, a bicycle, some rainy day games, an oil painting set and books about animals as that is what I am supposed to get. If you can't get me those things I would like a midget automobile that runs and if they don't make them at the north pole I know where you can buy one.

YOUR friend
Shirley Temple.

Shirley Temple, child screen star wrote this letter to Santa Claus—observing some restrictions laid down by her mother. If midget autos aren't made at the north pole, she offers Saint Nick a tip on where he can get one for her Christmas. (Associated Press Photo)

DERN INSPECTS NEW AIR BASE



Review of Uncle Sam's war birds at the new Sunnyvale, Calif., air base the navy recently traded to the army was made by Secretary of War Dorn. He is shown here in front of the gondola of the army blimp, YO 15, in the giant hangar, formerly home of the ill-fated airship Macon. Left to right, Major C. B. Lober, Secretary Dorn and Col. H. N. Heisen. (Associated Press Photo)

HEADED FOR POLAR SEARCH



With Lincoln Ellsworth, polar explorer, missing on an Antarctic flight, these two men were in Kansas City to obtain a plane which they expected to fly to the Antarctic for a search. Left, William Klenke, Jr., mechanic and radio operator, and right, Dick Merrill, pilot. The plane is a sister ship to the first one sought for the rescue flight which cracked up at Atlanta. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER JAILED FOR BABY TORTURE



Robert Mahan (right), 22, Letcher county, Kentucky, coal miner, is shown in jail at Pikesville, Ky., where he is held on murder charges growing out of charges by his wife (left), that he held the hands and feet of his baby to fire to discipline it, causing the infant's death. He denied the charges. (Associated Press Photo)

CONGRESSMAN AND SON CONVICTED



Rep. John H. Hoessel (Dem., Calif.), and his son, Charles (right), were convicted by a District of Columbia supreme court jury on a charge of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment for \$1,000. Their trial lasted four days. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS OIL MAN WEDS IN LONDON



After a Christmas honeymoon in England, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Paul, shown just after their wedding at Marybone register office in London, plan a visit to Texas and New York, where Paul has oil interests. His bride is the former Mrs. Ursula Bois, widow of the late Charles Bois of London. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK REDFERN IN BRAZIL JUNGLE



Missing for eight years since he attempted a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Paul Redfern (top), is believed still alive. An expedition, of which Art Williams (bottom), former army officer is a member, has set out by plane to explore 700 square miles of jungle in Brazil and parts of the Guianas in the belief the flier is being held by natives and worshiped as a "white god." (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
 JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
 ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
 MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.
 Telephones: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald

One Year	Mails	Carrier
Six Months	\$2.75	\$3.25
Three Months	\$1.50	\$1.75
One Month	\$.50	\$.60

National Representatives
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas,
 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370
 Lexington Ave., New York

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PROTECTING A VALUABLE ASSET

There is one agency in the state governmental setup which has gone along without headlines and which rarely receives attention from the public, much less acclaim. And yet for years this agency has proved, from the standpoint of work done, one of the most valuable Texas ever had.

We refer to the livestock sanitary commission, whose major concern is the safeguarding of the state's livestock industry.

Being a ranching state, Texas has had such a commission since 1893; and even a generation ago, the livestock board was saving an industry through its war on livestock diseases. And the war goes on today.

A report as late as that covering the month of last October shows that work carried on through the commission included 62,297 inspections, dippings, test and diagnosis. Handed in this program were more than two and one-quarter million animals.

The commission's work in combating costly diseases such as scabies infection, tick fever, tuberculosis and Bang's disease, is carried on systematically. The quarantine is employed as a preventive; inspection, dipping and other forms of treatment are employed in actual warfare on disease.

Progress is shown in the report that 193 counties in Texas now are free of bovine tuberculosis; there is not a single case of scabies reported to the department.

And the program goes on, with regular inspections. Ranchmen know its value; but few other citizens appreciate the vast effort that has gone into the work to protect an asset of the state that is made up, in normal times of some 20,000,000 head of livestock, worth a half-billion dollars.

It is an asset worth protecting; and yet the cost to Texas has not been excessive. The federal government has helped; owners have paid their part, and counties aided in the financing. The cost has been low; for a determined, sustained program such as the livestock commission follows means millions saved for an industry that is vital to the state.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—A Man-about-Manhattan ought occasionally to do a little galloping, and so this gad-about has been making a survey of foreign restaurants in New York. Believe me, my fine friends, there are more in this town than in all Europe. Well, almost.

There is, for instance, the Yama, Inc. Whenever the Japanese in me clamors for expression I tie myself over to Yama for a "thrill-taste" of Suki-Yaki. There's a hofbrau here, too, with the world's most forthright and honest name. It is Janssen Wants To See You. Jai-Ali is probably the only Basque-Spanish restaurant on the island. "North China cooking" is the lure that entices hungry men to the Bamboo Forest.

If it's Russian atmosphere you prefer, The Caucasian Eagle is "Where Russian society meets for luncheon, cocktails, and dinner." In the financial sector there is a Greek restaurant featuring "southern cooking." The Sazarac, of course, is a Creole restaurant, but in New Orleans it's a cocktail bar.

I don't have to tell you that The Russian Bar is a "nook of old Moscow." Or that Janet of France is where you get that famous onion soup. . . . Too, one may find anything from "a bite to a banquet" at any of the better Rumanian restaurants. Almost any Armenian can tell you that The Golden Horn is where "charcoal broiled dishes are fastidiously prepared."

In case you'd like to write it into the records, the Original Chile House is GHQ "where Mexico comes to New York." Make a note, too, of the Ceylon-Indian Inn, "where oriental and Hindu dishes are served in true native style."

It is, at this juncture, my pleasure to report that five major Swedish restaurants are offering those succulent Swedish hors d'oeuvres. I must refuse to waste the space in tabulating the dozens of Italian cafes, where (honest) you can get Carusoan spaghetti.

Old Algiers is my idea of a favorite rendezvous for lovers of Foreign Legion fiction. Like the pheasant of its name, Hungarian restaurants are almost extinct, only a brace of them being listed in my cuff-notes.

A truly refreshing note is the restraint with which the Mayan restaurant (named after the Indians) characterizes its fare. No extravagant claims. . . . it says only that Mayan food is "Fit for the Gods."

Gratifying, too, is the news that we have some 17 ye old English chop houses, and about 117 kosher retreats. Then there's that little Gypsy tearoom (the gypsy is authentic) near Sheridan Square. Harlem has six Cuban cafes and one Egyptian lunch wagon. Yorktown is alive with German beer gardens.

Taking a quick resume of this summary there's just one inexplicable factor. No matter how diligently I search, I can't seem to find any restaurants that are American.

You figure this out: Rudy Vallee, who has been playing in the night clubs and the radio studios in this town for years, now wants to get away from it all and become a dramatic actor. The task of accomplishing this has been turned over to Mr. Sam Harris.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The blow-up of Major George Berry's NRA congress bodes ill for the chances of reviving the Blue Eagle at the coming session of congress.

What was left after the supreme court finished its mauling, expires April 1. And there is little sentiment on capitol hill to continue even the remnants, to say nothing of restoring old powers.

Progressives as well as democrats and republicans are sour on the torpedoed "experiment."

The only group making any pretense of friendship toward the NRA is the A. F. of L. and this cordiality is chiefly on the surface. With the Wagner labor disputes act in their pocket, most labor leaders are satisfied to let things ride as they are.

Further, the more militant labor leaders favor new legislation along the lines of the Guffey coal act; in other words, "little NRA's" for each basic industry.

The apparel and textile unions already have announced their intention to offer such measures.

Insiders are waging that the NRA will be allowed to lapse. If any legislation is enacted, it will transfer the few remaining NRA powers to the federal trade commission.

In fact, Berry himself is said to be secretly working on a bill to do just that, if all hope for the NRA vanishes.

Privately, new dealers are not taking too seriously the collapse of Berry's attempt to pump new life into the Blue Eagle. From the very start the inner circle viewed his plan as a "trial balloon."

So it looks like "fini la guerre" for the Blue Eagle.

Bankhead
 Rex Tugwell's resettlement administration operates a project at Jasper, Ala., the state which is represented in Washington by Senator John Bankhead and his brother Representative William Bankhead, father of the glamorous Tallulah.

In tribute to their achievement, Professor Tugwell decided to name the Jasper project "Bankhead." However, the new deal, in seeking to replicate the name "Hoover" from Boulder Dam, has ruled that no project could be named for a living man.

So the Jasper project has been named "Bankhead" for the Bankheads' father, now deceased, whose name also was John.

What's In A Name
 "It's a good thing my name was Sokoloff, or I wouldn't have gotten anywhere in this country," says Nikolai Sokoloff, the man Harry Hopkins has picked to give jobs to unemployed musicians.

"In America you demand that a musician have a foreign name. No man named Smith could be an orchestra conductor in the United States!"

Sokoloff himself was born in Russia, came to this country at 15, became a citizen at 24, married the daughter of a U. S. navy admiral at 25, and has conducted American orchestras since 30. He now declares:

"We must find American conductors for American orchestras. No more second rate conductors from Europe, to take our money and our opportunity."

Sokoloff talks about these things in "vivo tempo," with fire in his eye and a pounding fist. He thinks the federal music projects under WPA can help give America musicians of its own.

He sees his job as bigger than taking 17,000 musicians off the relief rolls. (About 12,000 have now been put to work.) He also wants to save America from mechanical music.

"Mechanical music is no closer to real music than a post card is to a great painting," he says. "We shall find some real conductors before this work is over, and present them to the country. And if one is named Smith, we will not make him change to Smithkofsky!"

Bureau Barometer
 Leave it to the book salesman to get an accurate barometer of government efficiency.

One large firm instructs its salesmen to steer clear of the securities-exchange commission completely. Its employees are so busy that an attempt to interview them is a waste of salesman's time.

"Our best bet," confides one experienced book pedler, "is the post office department. There people have ample time to talk."
 "It is not quite so good as the old NRA, however. It was a bad blow to us when that was abolished. Its employees had so little to do their faces actually lighted up when we came around."

Address Unknown
 The morning Major George Berry's NRA congress was scheduled to open, a well-dressed man approached one of the uniformed guards in the commerce department building.

"I am a delegate to this NRA meeting," he said. "Can you tell me on what floor it is being held?"
 "It is not being held in this building sir. It is taking place in the new federal auditorium on Constitution avenue."

How To Torture Your Husband

YES-YES-YES! WHO IS IT?

OH, DARLING, A TELEGRAM JUST CAME FOR YOU WHO DO YOU THINK IT'S FROM?

HOW DO I KNOW?

YOU DON'T THINK IT'S BAD NEWS DO YOU? UNCLE JOE HAS BEEN ILL LATELY, MAYBE IT'S FROM AUNT EMMA, DO YOU THINK IT'S FROM AUNT EMMA?

I DON'T KNOW, OPEN IT AND SEE

OPEN IT AND FIND OUT!

OH, DEAR! IT'S GOT ME SO NERVOUS AND JUMPY I CAN'T BEAR IT!

WELL, I OPENED IT, IT SAYS— "HOW ABOUT SOME GOLF TO-MORROW IF WEATHER IS O.K., JERRY" GOODBYE, DEAR! TRY AND BE ON TIME FOR DINNER TO-NIGHT

OPEN IT AND READ IT TO ME!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAD	ROSA	WRIT
AYE	OBIT	HOSE
LANGUOR	BODED	
CHOOSE	FILE	
TEE	HOLLOWS	
TOES	FILLY	HE
HAD	SULLY	PEN
IT	RALLY	PEND
SHRILLY	CUR	
HOLY	BOTTOM	
AMITY	COTTAGE	
GONE	WORE	IRE
OWED	EYES	NET

ACROSS
 1. Neither vegetable nor mineral
 7. Sea in the antarctic
 11. Pronoun
 14. Form of instrumental composition
 15. Smooth
 16. Room in a barn
 17. Inquired the cost of
 18. Money paid for transportation
 19. Writing implement
 21. Chess pieces
 23. Looking over or about
 24. Feminine name
 25. Egg drink
 26. Before
 27. Fragment left at a meal
 28. Large bundles
 29. Vehicle on runners
 34. City in Oklahoma
 35. Humbles
 37. Agricultural implement
 38. Shoe latchet
 39. Pheasant bird
 40. South American river

DOWN
 1. Viper
 2. Matchless
 3. Slaves of office
 4. Egyptian solar disk
 5. Bay
 7. Safe retreats
 8. City in Portugal
 9. Work for
 10. Expresses contempt
 11. American Indian
 12. Hindustani garden
 13. Reunited
 14. Comforted
 15. Shill bark
 22. Abhor
 24. Decree
 25. Rich man
 28. Reef
 29. Usurbing to a chair
 31. Worked out in detail
 32. Easily managed
 35. Scandinavians
 36. Pay out
 41. Noah's vessel
 44. Portent
 45. Window above a door
 49. Pleasure boats
 53. In that place
 60. Other
 66. Men who handle trains
 67. Scarce
 68. Single thing
 69. Fresh-water porpoise
 70. Other
 63. Animal's foot
 64. Old form of three
 65. Conclude

Settles Books Orchestra For Holiday Season

Manager Joe D. Farr of Hotel Settles announced Wednesday that the hotel has engaged the Hollywood club 10-piece orchestra of Wilson Humber for the holiday season.

The band will play for the Christmas Eve and New Year's dances at the hotel; and for the period from next Friday through New Year's day will furnish music for the luncheon and dinner hours in the coffee shop.

The Humber orchestra comes here direct from engagements on the west coast. Featured entertainers with the group include "Ham" Hamilton, singer, and "Phil" Phillips, widely known as an artist with the drums.

Jap Lecturer To Be At Lubbock

Announcement has been received here of the scheduled appearance, in Lubbock on Dec. 23 and 24, of Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader. Dr. Kagawa is in America to deliver a series of addresses at Colgate Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and has agreed to fill a limited number of engagements in other parts of the nation. Lubbock will be his only Texas stop.

He will speak at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 23, at the Lubbock high school auditorium on the subject, "Religion and Youth." He will be heard in a lecture at 7:30 that evening on "Religion and the Church."

The YMCA and YWCA units of Texas Technological College are sponsoring Dr. Kagawa's engagements.

Reserve Board Not To Disturb Credit Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (UP)—The federal reserve board conferring with its open market committee today was reported as generally favoring a "hands off" policy with respect to the credit situation.

Members of the board met with the open market committee most of the day and reviewed the entire credit situation and present statistical outlook.

Most members were believed in favor of not disturbing credit conditions, especially in view of the fact that the present board is to be succeeded by a new one Feb. 1.

Germany Imports Moose

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—Germany's "big game" of the future will have a strain of Canadian blood. Ten moose and 20 buffalo, captured on the plains of western Canada, are being shipped to Germany to be used for experimental breeding purposes.

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 Up to the Minute Hair Cuts, Beauty Culture in all its branches.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

CHAPTER ONE
TERRY WILLET

Anything could happen in Propionaire—that smelly port with the incense of rotting copra and stagnant dirty sea foam prevailing its narrow streets and low, flat-topping houses.

It was the birthplace of trouble, the refuge of gun-runners, the feeding ground of sedition. And withal it was important enough to cause any government pro tem to squirm anxiously and foreign powers to develop headaches when trade concessions were guaranteed.

The answer—Coffee! You could see the great warehouses on the docks crowded with tiers and tiers of coffee sacks; ships loading a hundred bags a minute, big fat hundred-and-thirty-pound bags going "bumpety-bump" into the hatches, cascading off rattan

mattings to slide down in the hold. Gangs of stubby, dirty natives running back and forth to chutes with bags on their backs, unloading from great caravans of wagons that waited in a never-ending line to disgorge.

Propionaire coffee—the one great source of revenue to a government that swayed on a treacherous financial keel. And what a weapon that was to Propionaire—an added sting to a town that was already the scorpion of South America.

Hundreds of dark-skinned runty men in khaki uniforms and sun caps patrolling the streets, dirty little men with a queer silky stubble on their jaws, arrogant little rats who didn't give a damn for the powers of any consulate on earth. Sea captains unweary watching their men go ashore in Propionaire—trouble in the air.

The town was scourged with disease and rainfall. Take a look at the consular visas on ships papers— "Port diseases—dysentery, fever"— Rainfall—twenty-eight inches a year.

Raise a row in Propionaire with those officious soldier-police. Many a time a ship sailed short-handed—days later the body of a seaman floated out to sea through one of the sewage canals that formed a network under the port. A little late for his ship, but on his way.

Days of sodden rain and days of blinding heat—in a place where anything could happen.

And into the office of the National Coffee Company of a muggy and sweltering day came a tall young man, unshaven of jaw, khaki breeches and cracked puttees, his long legs, a fairly white shirt open at his tanned throat, and a pith helmet pushed back on his head. Terry Willet—in a hurry.

The clerk in the office raised his head indolently at the sound of quick approaching footsteps. Terry didn't like native clerks, a terrible breed whose clerical jobs made them kings with their fellows and immodest with the whites.

This one had no chance to be regal. It was just as well. He'd have had his face pushed in. Terry paid him no heed, foregoing all preliminary formalities to knock briefly at the door of the manager's private office and enter immediately on the heels of his knock.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders. These crazy Englishes. And it was so infernally hot.

"Hello, Drake," Terry greeted the manager shortly, and dropped his weatherbeaten helmet on the desk.

The Englishman looked up, somewhat annoyed at first with this unceremonious entrance. In the tropics a man clings to the little things of formality even though he may let morals, self-respect—even life—slide.

Drake had been out here long enough to assimilate that time-worn, firm decision of the manager's name to him now except that he never forgot he was an Englishman.

But Terry wouldn't have cared if he were the Prince of Wales. "I've got to get to the capital fast," he ripped out, "or wherever this fool government was seen last."

That additional equipment is a month overdue and if we wait much longer the whole camp will be down with fever. We've had sickness and desertion already."

Drake shrugged. He had regarded the National Coffee Company's project as ill-advised from the start, even though the government supported it.

Dredging and widening the scummy yellow Palva so that coffee shipments could be floated down from Santa Elisa was a fond, foolish dream. No sensible engineer would have tackled the job, he reflected. Not in that fever-ridden district with an inefficient and procrastinating government holding the purse strings.

No, only a couple of grim-lipped Americans who, by some miracle, bullied, cajoled, fought, and driven sulkily natives and the flighty Coffee Company to the point where they had almost succeeded in performing the impossible.

"I've cabled—" he began. "Damn your cables!" swore the tall young man. "Do you think I've come down that stinking river to play hopscotch with cable blanks? Listen, Drake, the natives are getting bad. Fever is breaking out. I tell you. Fever! Do you know what that means?"

He pushed the heavy suburn hair back from his brow with a quick restless motion of his hand; his eyes were bright. Drake reacted that maybe this young man had a touch of the dreaded jungle fever himself.

"You look rather worn, Willet," he said sympathetically. "Take it easy for a couple of days. Believe me!" he exclaimed fervently. "I know how you feel! This government has nearly driven me duty at times, by Jove, but you can't hurry it, old chap."

"You've done wonders, your father and you, but a South American government is sometimes the nearest thing to an old ladies' sewing circle that exists."

"Sure, Drake," Terry said impatiently. "I know that. But this is different. You know how Dad is—he's sunk his teeth into this job like a bulldog. We can't just sit around up there, twiddling our thumbs and slugging whiskey. We fight off the fever. Dad's worked like ten men—it's getting him. I tell you, Drake, that regulator has to go through."

"I'll cable again," Drake said tonelessly. Cables! He knew that cables were the same as talking to a deaf old man without his ear trumpet. His fingers drummed thoughtfully on the edge of the desk.

Terry laughed mirthlessly and lit a cigaret. "Sure," he advised, blowing out the match with a quick exhalation of blue smoke. "Cable by all means, but I'm heading for the capital. I don't trust your shipping agents there. Boat in two days, huh?"

"Dutch boat," Drake nodded. "Dutch boat, Freighter, but I imagine you can get passage, Willet," he leaned forward suddenly, "take my tip and duck this job. Get your father and clear out of Propionaire. There's revolution in the air."

"This is going to be no fit place for any white man, and if martial law is declared, you'll be hemmed here for months. I'm ducking it the first sign of trouble. Why, if as you tell me fever hits the river, it'll be hell. Revolution and fever, Willet. A white man can't buck them."

"That's just too bad," Terry said briefly. "But I'm going to the capital and what's more, I'll be back. Revolution won't stop me or fever either. Dad's the boss. He says the job goes through and, as far as I'm concerned, the job goes through."

Drake realized it wasn't any use. Terry knew as well as he did that for months the coffee company had just been waiting for a spark to rise up in arms and that meant the stopping of coastwise trade and the blockading of the ports.

A man like Willet never learned by long books, but by experience alone. Drake rubbed his nose with a long bony forefinger.

"If you must, you must," he sighed. "Fox at the American Embassy might be able to help you," he added tentatively.

"George Fox is a pretty good man. Good enough to wave the old flag in their faces," Terry looked at Drake satirically. "If they start hedging on the contract, here comes the marines and so forth."

He took up his helmet and arose. "Four days' run both ways and I'll bring that requisition back with me. Dad's never let a job beat him yet and he isn't going to start now."

The Englishman shrugged again. "I hope not. Have a drink before you go?"

"Thank you." He accepted the tumbler, raised it in brief acknowledgment, then tossed the fiery liquid down and wiped his lips with his sleeve.

Drake watched the tall erect figure swing through the outer office. He slapped the cork back in the bottle, pounding it with his palm long after expression was needed, a wondering expression on his face.

"That chap," he murmured wryly, "is the very man to build a bridge over the river Styx." (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

Terry visits a "Dive" tomorrow.

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Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST - Between Knott and Big Spring a Chevrolet spare tire and rim. Notify Grady Dorsey, Knott, Texas. Reward.

LOST - Male Boston Sewall: dark brown, white spot top of head and neck. Liberal reward. Notify R. C. Brown, Coahoma, Texas.

LOST - On west 3rd between Gregg and City View Camp a 34" Toledo ratchet dye and stock. Return to Help-Ur-Self Laundry, 207 West 4th for reward.

Business Services

8 TYPEWRITERS for sale. Give a new portable. Also a standard machine. Have some good ones for \$20. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 312 Pet. Bldg. Phone 98.

Woman's Column

9 FRENCH oil paper curls for children and adults for Xmas. Formulas \$2.50 up. Cinderella Beauty Shop, 801 Runnels St.

Help Wanted - Male

11

EMPLOYMENT

MEN wanted by national institute for educational work; intelligence and initiative only requisites. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. Apply Norman Hogue, Settles Hotel between 1 and 4 Thursday.

Help Wanted - Female

12 WANTED - A housekeeper. Phone 459.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

20 WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in just a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 WANTED good clean cotton rags; 5c pound. Bring to Herald office.

FOR RENT

Apartments

32 CLEAN, furnished apartment; city conveniences. 302 Willow & 2nd St. Settles Heights, Mrs. M. E. Mullett.

ONE-room well furnished apartment; adjoins bath. 409 West 8th St.

THREE rooms and bath; everything furnished; bills paid; couple only. 1710 Austin. Apply 603 East 17th or 114 1-2 East 2nd.

Bedrooms

34 FRONT bedroom; private entrance; close in; suitable for two; men preferred. 503 Scurry St.

Rooms & Board

35 ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

Angelo Liquor Vote Contested

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18. (AP)—A suit contesting last Tuesday's liquor election in Justice precinct 2 is set for hearing Friday morning in district court. The contest petition alleges that the ballots were misleading and that even some of the leaders on both sides did not know which way they should vote. The ballots were alleged to be ambiguous, vague and contradictory. The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scott, who own property on which several liquor houses are located. The results were declared as 275 to 102 for withdrawal of the wet status of the precinct and imposition of total prohibition.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 1115 Theatre Building

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY! AND GET THE MONEY WHERE THE SERVICE IS QUICK, COURTEOUS AND CONVENIENT

Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 503 - 128 East 2nd St.

Favor A Special Session To Take Up Safety Probe

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (UP)—An early special session of the legislature to consider charges made during a house committee's investigation of the public safety department was recommended by State Sen. Welly C. Hopkins, Gonzales, and Rep. J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth. Duvall and Hopkins believed the session should be called soon to "learn the truth or falsity of all charges" so the legislature might make remedial action. They mentioned specifically charges of intimidation of witnesses, a "tip off" to a gambler, and a "tip off" to James V. Alfred's complaint that the committee was unfair. Alfred, away on a deer hunt, has indicated the special session to raise revenue will not be called until pension data is available. His statement to the session ended last month was that they would not be called back before January.

ADVANCE - NOT RETREAT

DISTILLERS KNOW A prominent distiller of national repute is quoted as saying that, it is strictly against the rules of his company for any employee to drink during working hours under the penalty of instant dismissal. Pressed for his reason in passing such a drastic rule, especially as he himself was in the liquor business, his answer was: "Any man or woman who drinks intoxicating liquor while on the job impairs their usefulness to the company; therefore as a rule we select men and women for our employ who do not drink as far as we can determine." "No salesman, office worker or laborer," he continued, "can contact the public or do his work efficiently if under the influence of liquor." This distiller is merely following rules laid down by responsible business throughout the United States. To prove this, all one has to do is apply for a position or job in any national concern of repute. You will find on the application blank the question: "Do you use intoxicating liquors?" Let us get a glance at small business. A subscriber writes of a small factory which manufactures furniture and which employs a number of drinking men. These men are good workers, but not dependable. It is a daily occurrence for them to be hired and fired. The boss himself is a drinking man and his example makes it impossible to institute any rules against drinking during working hours. This concern is gradually heading for the junk heap because of its lack of responsibility and efficiency. Repeal is wielding a powerful influence for evil in many business concerns. (Submitted by the local W.C.T.U.)

FOR XMAS

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CARNETT'S 210 W. 3rd. Phone 261

HUEY LONG TICKET FAVORED IN LOUISIANA ELECTION, BUT TIDE MAY TURN IN A MONTH

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18. (UP)—There are signs that the political machine of the late Sen. Huey P. Long in Louisiana is beginning to "crack up."

Opponents admit, however, that if the election were held today instead of on Jan. 21, the Long group would be returned to power. But they declare growing resentment against the administration is apparent even in parishes which formerly were considered Long strongholds. Anti-Long men argue that public opinion is beginning to change.

There is little question that Long, while living, did have the support of the "common people" largely because of his promises of radical reform and because of the vast patronage which he controlled.

Now, however, with reform issues almost forgotten and the candidates vaguely talking about "keeping the light of Huey Long burning," and assailing their opponents, many voters are disatisfied.

In Cameron parish, for instance, such signs of unrest are apparent. This parish, consisting mainly of swamp lands, is peopled by fishermen and trappers who formerly supported Long almost 100 per cent.

Lose Hope for Reform At recent political meetings there, administration candidates made a distinct "cooling off." The chief reason advanced for the

change is that these people, who formerly believed that Long would accomplish genuine reforms, now see little hope that the machine will do anything for them.

Patronage that the machine controls is still a strong factor favoring the Long group. There is little question that if the Long machine used all of the power legally at its disposal, it easily could be returned to office for another five years.

For instance, Gov. O. K. Allen has the power under one of the Long "dictatorial" laws to appoint every member of election supervisors in every parish. The supervisors appoint 10 commissioners and as many watchers as they wish to supervise the election. Also, they can appoint as many election day policemen as they wish.

However, it is doubtful if the machine will resort to the use of these laws to retain its power. For one thing, the fact that congressmen will be elected probably will act as a deterrent, as the federal government has indicated it will investigate any irregularities and prosecute anyone found guilty of fraudulent practices.

Others, too, predict that the administration will agree to the repeal of other "dictatorial" laws which virtually have taken from communities their right of local self-government, even to the appointing of school teachers.

At present the question seems to

be: Will the apparent resentment against the machine grow in intensity fast enough to cause its defeat on Jan. 21, or will the anti-Long group have to wait four more years before they can hope to gain office?

Factory Payrolls At Recovery Peak

"The level of factory pay rolls in October was 23.1 per cent above the previous October and 102.4 per cent above the depression low in March, 1933," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute's complete report issued December 7th. "The October index, based on 1923-25=100, was 75.1, as compared with 72.1 in September, an increase of 4.2 per cent. The average increase

Club Sets Cherry Week CHICAGO, (UP)—The Hatcher club, whose original member was George Washington, has announced through its president, Willard M. Rutzen, that next Feb. 15 to 22 will be national cherry week.

Madame Amelia



Madame Amelia, the gifted lady; Readings 50c. All readings private. Satisfaction guaranteed or she makes no charges. Madame Amelia does not flatter you, she tells you the facts. The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain, for almost every trouble there is a remedy and in most cases, the remedy is within your reach. Madame Amelia's office will open Friday, Dec. 18, at 11 a. m. and remain open until 8 p. m. daily. Located at Meyer Court, Cabin 14.

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The woman they both desired fired one man to murderous hatred and vengeance!

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Gertrude MICHAEL
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A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MUNI and BETTE DAVIS
BORDER TOWN

Warner Bros. re-release of the Suburb of Hell

PLUS "Babes in Hollywood," and "Amateur Broadcast"

QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday

PETER B. KYNE'S
"CAPPY RICKS RETURNS"

with ROBERT McWADE, RAY WALKER, FLORINE MCKINNEY, KENNETH HARLAN, LOIS WILSON, Mon Mountain DEAN

Directed by AMOS WRIGHT
Dolby Director JO GARDNER
Adaptation and Screen Play by GEORGE WAGNER

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS "Little Summer"

MARKETS

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306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.49	11.36	11.36	11.42
Mar	11.24	11.10	11.10	11.15-16
May	11.07	10.96	10.98	10.97
July	10.95	10.87	10.87	10.87
Oct	10.70	10.57	10.57-58	10.63-65
Dec	11.51	11.39	11.39	11.45

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan	11.40	11.28	11.28	11.39
Mar	11.21	11.09	11.09	11.14
May	11.05	10.94	10.95	10.97
July	10.88	10.84	10.84	10.88
Oct	10.68	10.53	10.53	10.64
Dec	11.55	11.40	11.40	11.52

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Wheat	Provisions
Dec	102 1/2	101 1/2
May	99	98 1/2
July	90 1/2	89 1/2

STOCKS

Amer Can 152
Allied Chemicals 150 1/2
Coca Cola 84 1/2
DuPont 136 1/2
International Harvester 60 1/2
Montgomery Ward 38 1/2
National Distillers 30 1/2
Radio Corp 12 1/2
Standard Brands 65
Warner Bros 10

UTILITIES

Anacosta Copper 27 1/2
Consolidated Gas 30 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 2 1/2
Columbia Gas 13 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel 153 1/2
United Corp 6 1/2
International Nickel 43 1/2

Oils

Continental (Dol) 29 1/2
Consolidated 10 1/2
Standard NJ 48 1/2
Mid-Continent 17 1/2
Shell-Union 15 1/2
T-P Coal & Oil 7 1/2

Motors

Gen Motors 54 1/2
Chrysler 86 1/2
Packard 6 1/2
Studebaker 9 1/2

Rails

B&O 16
NY Central 27 1/2
Pennsylvania 30
Southern Pacific 22 1/2

Steels

Amer Foundry 28 1/2
Bethlehem 46 1/2
United States 44 1/2
Republic 17 1/2
Elec B&S 15
Cities Service 2 1/2
Gulf Oil 72 1/2
Humble Oil 60 1/2

Midland Radio Station To Open Friday Morning

MIDLAND, Dec. 18. — KRLH, Midland's 100-watt radio station, will make its formal appearance on the air at 6 a. m. Friday, Dec. 20, following a series of test programs. The station will make only daytime broadcasts, being limited in its broadcast periods by the federal communications commission. The programs have been made each morning from 1 until 6 for the last week in efforts to gain distance reception of the equipment, and clearances of the programs. Letters, telephone calls and telegrams have been received by Raymond L. Hughes, station manager, from states ranging from New Jersey to California, telling of their reception of the programs. The station will operate on 1420 kilocycles, and it is hoped authority will be granted in the near future to increase the power to a higher rate than the present 100 watts. The opening program will be announced later.

DANCE

at NICK'S PLACE
East of Airport

Rogers, Ark., Forgets Rogers ROGERS, Ark. (UP)—Fame is fleeting. Will Rogers memorial fund leaders in this section aver, A month after the drive started not a contribution had been made in Rogers. The humorist was married here, and memorial services were held immediately after his death.

Club Stages Holiday Fete

Santa Claus Comes To See Lions And Ladies At Christmas Party

Santa Claus came to see Lions, their ladies and guests Tuesday evening at the annual club Christmas frolic held from the VFW hall.

The bewhiskered saint put in his appearance at the close of the program and distributed gifts from a sparkling Christmas tree. Gifts, which were limited to a maximum of 30 cents, threw the group into a commotion as they were unwrapped.

Saint Nick also distributed peppermint candy walking canes to all present.

One feature of the program was the box supper and the auctioning of neatly wrapped and elaborately decorated boxes. Spirited bidding took place as the box supply dwindled down.

The surprise element of the program was the appearance of a German band drafted from the ranks of the club. Those in the "musical" unit were Pascal Buckner, H. H. Hannah, Joe Ph. le, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Cecil Collins. The band played at random. Invitations were extended to lionesses to attend the club's Christmas party for Mexican children Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock from the Mexican ward school.

Fight On Malaria Shown In Picture At Club Luncheon

Man's conquest of malaria and its carrier, the anopholes mosquito, was graphically depicted before the Lions club Wednesday in a motion picture show by Dr. P. W. Malone, program chairman.

Ditching of swamp lands, screening of houses, oiling of stagnated waters, drug control and education have combined to reduce the malarial incidence from 85 to 8 per cent in Calhoun county, Georgia, the members were informed.

While some malaria exists in this section, most of it is brought from East Texas, it was said.

The story of the mosquito, how it obtains the germ, transmits it to the human and how the germ attacks the red corpuscles were depicted. New drugs, it was said, have vastly improved the method of treating the tenacious disease.

John R. Hutto, principal of the Kate Morrison ward school for Mexicans, and Hayes Stripling, chairman of the club's committee arranging a Christmas party for the children of that institution, said that arrangements were complete for the affair.

Calvin Hazelwood, member of the NYA staff for West Texas, was a club visitor for the day.

Forsan Planning Yule Program Thursday Night

Forsan's annual Christmas program, replete with a Christmas tree and gifts, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. from the school building, Leland L. Martin, school principal, said Wednesday.

Singing of Christmas carols by school children will feature the program. Three distinct groups will appear on the program from the grade schools. First to be heard will be those from the first three grades, next the succeeding three grades, and then the seventh grade and high school students.

Two numbers will be presented by the entire school. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the junior orchestra.

The Christmas program is one of the most colorful and entertaining features of the Forsan school year. Many Big Spring people are planning on attending the affair.

K. Of P. To Name Officers Tonight

Officers will be elected and other business of importance transacted at a meeting of the local Knights of Pythias lodge this evening. The session will be held at the WOW hall beginning at 8 o'clock.

All members have been urged to attend, and visitors are invited.

Mrs. Hamilton's Sister Dies In Port Arthur

Mrs. W. A. Hamilton received word Tuesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Hooper who passed away at her home in Port Arthur. Funeral services will be held in Jonchinn, where the body will be laid to rest.

Mrs. Hooper visited in Big Spring last June, when Mrs. Sophia Reese died.

Benefit Bazaar Is Slated Saturday

Another benefit bazaar will be held from the Mexican W. O. W. hall Saturday beginning 5 p. m. A. M. Hernandez announced Wednesday.

Mexican foods will be served including a dance with the Italian orchestra furnishing the music.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

District Attorney Cecil C. Collins addressed students of the Center Point school Wednesday morning in special chapel exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritts, Houston, are visiting with Mrs. Fritts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley and Warren have gone to Abilene on business.

VFW To Sponsor Christmas Dance

A benefit Christmas dance will be held Saturday evening from the VFW hall.

Proceeds from the affair will be applied to charity. Harrison's Texans, popular musical unit, have been engaged to play for the dance. VFW officials said that the dance would start at 9 p. m.

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Christmas Charmer's from the A. M. F. Co.

Fitted Cases
Genuine grain leather cases elegantly lined. The fittings are of high quality and just the pieces a lady will need "on a trip." Every woman prizes a beautiful traveling case.
from 14.50

Gloves
—made by Van Rantle. Included is the popular "Jubilee" style. Beautiful fabrics with metal effects in the cuffs. Grey, metal and black. Dressy leathers too. French kid-kings, cape and pigskins.
1.95 — 3.95

Handbags
A new bag is always a joy. These are the newest shapes — of rich, soft leathers in black, brown and red. The handles and fittings are quite novel.
1.95 — 2.95

Party Bags
Dainty and smart little bags of a kind that any lady will pride in owning. Very appropriate for gifts.
1.95
2.95

Handkerchiefs
A wonderful selection of the finest chiffon, dainty ones for dancing, in the proper pastel shades. Also pure linen "bankies" that are hand-made and delightfully embroidered.
from 19c

Men's Handkerchiefs
—made by Manhattan... hand-rolled. Plain ones and fancy — also a nice selection of hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs for men. Yes, they are all of the finest pure linen.
35c, 3 for \$1

Hosiery
Artercraft, Gordon and Van Rantle. Glorious quality that any woman will appreciate. Masculine shoppers doing their best to fit feminine legs may buy with confidence at our hosiery counter.
\$1
1.50

Gowns
For flattering intimacy you will find that these lace-trousseau-fine, Alenson lace-trimmed satin gowns will go right to "her" heart. Antique Rose and Egyptian Blue.
2.25 - 6.95

Pajamas
Loveliness fashioned in silk. Lace-trimmed, V and high necks. Slim fitting pants that emphasize the gracefulness of the entire suits.
2.95 - 6.95

Robes
Do give her a beautiful robe that will proclaim its fineness at the first glimpse and bear out the promise of actual use. Silks and wools.
4.95 - 19.75

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